

The Conning Tower

PETER'S LATEST: SOUTH OF BOSTON.

BY OUR OWN ROBERT FROST.

When the sun's hot, Peter, who cuts my grass,
Stands in the shadow somewhere, lights his pipe,
Spits down the breeze, and lets the long thoughts pass
Leisurely through the labyrinth of his soul:
"Them melons-a yours ought-a be gettin' ripe,
"Mr. Dodd," he says . . . "But say—! The ones I stole,
"Forty years back, from ol' Bud Harmon! Them
"Was melons! Them was days! Say, li'sn here;
"You swear by Golden Bantam an' Little Gem!
"Why, you never et such corn as he could raise,
"Ol' Bud! His wife was English—she called it 'maize'!
"Why, honest, Mr. Dodd, there ain't an ear
"In that patch of yours that's half so big or sweet
"As ol' Bud Harmon give his pigs to eat!"

Lee Wilson Dodd.

What Macon, Ga.'s, average annual rainfall was in 1874 we do not know, because we didn't read anything about it in yesterday's papers. But we do know, because we did read about it in yesterday's papers, that the crack in the Liberty Bell—the crack, we have a notion, is better known than the bell—has not widened one-hundredth of an inch since the Bell left Philadelphia for San Francisco. This is on the authority of James J. Quirk, one of whose duties it is to measure the aperture twice a day. If we ever should be compelled to work—reason grows dizzy at the notion!—we think we'd soon be a measurer of bell-cracks as anything else. The profession is not, we imagine, overworked and there should be a chance for an ambitious man to rise in it.

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES

On board the warm ship Finland:
I've secret information
That she was built inland
For Polar exploration.

The heaving Caribbean
Has put an extra roll on;
Then, raise a happy pean!
We'll soon cool off at Colon.

I now understand why the pirates who infested this sea had such nasty dispositions.
Cristobal, Canal Zone.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

Of 154 names of boats collected in Greenport, L. I., we find 76 are feminine, 45 masculine and 43 neuter. This seems to us significant as showing a great preponderance of names of boats for women.

They have the bath-houses here pitch dark inside, so that there's no censure due a colored man if he occasionally gets his black suit on wrong side out.

As black as the ace of spades: is he really any blacker than another colored man who is only as black as, say, the 7-spot of clubs?

The Fifth Commandment, in five parts, bill-posts a movie house here.
Greenport, L. I.

In the rush of copyreading it is difficult to write the perfect head every time. Just how rushed, though, must the Herald copy-reader have been who headed a story Saturday "Asks Father to Not Swear, Shot?"

AND THE QUIET

[From the Times.]

Klaw & Erlanger obtained yesterday the production rights to a new farce by Edward Milton Boyle, entitled "Peace and Quiet." They intend producing the piece this season.

"While the spectators held their breath and cheered him," says the Evening-Mail, "he reached the girl's side." Try it, you versatile ones, holding your breath what time you cheer. It is a fine exercise in control. "It's too bad," writes W. S. C., "that they couldn't have taught this trick to the crowd at the Davis Cup matches last year."

It may cheer the police department to know that it has instilled fear, reverence, respect and admiration for it into our calcareous heart. Last evening, frexamp, something mysterious happened to the electric lamps of our columbus; and they wouldn't light. Rather than chance a rest, which a garage man said there was no likelihood of, we left the car in a strange home; and at the moment of low-speeding to press, "experts" are tinkering with the illuminatory system.

OH, ELIVERTHOUBET!

Mr. I suppose when the other driver your car in the street your nerves are all a-flutter.

TRIPOLITY.

Mr. No doubt, in the future you will fortify yourself against arrest.

PHILLIE.

About the only persons who have not made merry about our Chariot of Cheapness are Simeon, James L., Harriet and Sewell.

By the way, this is the month when we receive a \$50 dividend.

A BALLADE OF EXASPERATION.

No more the men who illustrate
The six best sellers of the day,
(And the poor thousands more whom Fate
Denies that beam from Fortune's ray)
Need rack their brains. Their work is play,
And in their motors they may ride
By drawing—in the Christy way—
Simply a pretty girl outside.

They need not read the Truly Great
Romance or fable, grave or gay;
Nor study what the pages state
Of what the puppets do or say;
With brush in hand they toss a spray
Of wary ringlets floating wide,
Result—a queen, a fairy fay—
Simply a pretty girl outside.

Their art may not elucidate
The woes and joys of Merle or May,
Nor show the traps that lie in wait
For heroes that the villains lay;
Serenely, indifferent are they
How churl may sulk or monarch stride;
Enough for all commercial sway—
Simply a pretty girl outside.

L'ENVOI

Love scene or murder, peace or fray,
All's one to their pernickious pride.
Thus may St. Peter them repay!
"Simply a pretty girl?" . . . Outside!"

W. B. S.

Lest there be any in this city who fails to read the Sunday Evening Telegram,—We were interrupted there by a compositor who came to call, and like most callers, looked over our shoulder as we wrote, "And then," he said, "a lot of folks say you ain't funny!"

Well, lest there be anybody who fails to read the Sunday Evening Telegram, we shall reprint, every Monday morning, the S. E. T.'s yelp conceding victory to the Allies. "New French Drive," said last night's E. T., "from Sea to Aisne Shatters Germans."

The Germans, we fear, are strangely unshattered by the E. T.'s 60-point Gothic shrapnel.

The Teuteds, B. L. T. calls Germany and her allies; and it is a happy piece of phrase-minting.

They will recruit, in this country, from the semi-pro-Germans.
F. P. A.

USELESS COUNTY RULE COSTS CITY MILLIONS YEARLY

Thirty Departments Doing Work of Six, Bruere Tells Convention.

SYSTEM NOW WASTES \$1,000,000 IN SALARIES

Single District Attorney and One City and One County Clerk Recommended.

County government in New York City, persisting only by reason of private political interest, is an anachronism and an unnecessary appendage to the municipality. This is the opinion expressed by City Chamberlain Henry Bruere and Commissioner of Accounts Leonard M. Wallstein in a study of the county government which they have prepared for the Constitutional Convention, and a copy of which they have also submitted to Mayor Mitchell.

County government was devised before the existence of large cities, their report says, and has been the favorite field of partisan politics and special legislation. In fifty years its cost has increased 90 per cent, and an effective reorganization would save more than \$1,000,000 each year in salaries alone.

As proof that the county government is unnecessary, the officials point out that the work of six departments is duplicated in each of the five counties, so that thirty departments are now doing the work of six.

The creation of Bronx County is set forth as an additional burden upon taxpayers, who are now compelled upon each \$1,000 of property to pay for county government \$10 in Richmond, \$15 in the Bronx, \$12 in Kings, \$10 in Queens and \$7 in New York City. This form of government, the report declares, has been practically unchanged since its adoption, in 1777.

Another striking instance of the extravagance of county administration is seen in the average daily cost of guarding prisoners. In the Kings County jail this is \$3.21, and \$3.49 in Queens. The Department of Correction, a city department, pays from 7 to 37 cents a day for guarding the inmates of its institutions.

Chamberlain Bruere and Commissioner Wallstein think that all fee-collecting agencies should be abolished, and that the city should take over the work of the county, which they state that none now do, with the exception of those whose heads keep all their collections.

In the suggestions put forward by the officials for reorganization are the uniting of the Supreme Court forces of each County Clerk's office into a "clerk of courts," appointed by the Appellate Division, and the uniting of the remainder of each office with the City Clerk's office, the Mayor name the "city and county clerk."

The report also suggests that the five District Attorneys be replaced by a single man, to be elected, and that one department do the work of the five. The office of the County Clerk is to be divided into three counties and the register division of the County Clerk's office in the other two, the Mayor to appoint its head.

The officials would abolish the Commission of Records, and have their work done by a small temporary force; they would replace the five Commissioners of Jurors by one; abolish the public administrators, having the City Chamberlain do their work; transfer the Sheriff's functions as peace officer to the Police Department, his duties as jailer to the Department of Correction, and have his office absorb the city marshals; they would have the city appoint the Mayor; would consolidate county courts with the Supreme Court, and reduce the Surrogate's courts to one.

This reorganization, the officials declare, would decrease the forty county departments to eight, two of which would be merged with city offices, and would result in simplified elections, better official service and more economical administration.

NEW ST. VINCENT FERRER TO RIVAL A CATHEDRAL

Will Have Bigger Fleche than Famous One at Amiens.

The first stone in the foundation of the new church of St. Vincent Ferrer, at Lexington Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, will be laid to-day, starting the construction of what is expected to be one of the finest examples of church architecture in the city.

The designs have been prepared by Bertram Goodhue. The church is to be cruciform in plan and about 200 by 100 feet. It will be towerless, but from the intersection of the nave and the transept roof will rise a great fleche, 165 feet high, making it the largest in the world, the second highest being on the cathedral at Amiens, France. The style of architecture is reminiscent of the Gothic. The church will seat about 1,500 and will contain five chapels and octagonal baptistry and a small convent.

DOLLS SEEK SLAVERY TO SAVE WEE GIRLS

Each Polish Playmate Bought at Relief Sale Will Feed a Mother or Child.

Dolls for boys, dolls for girls,
Dolls with straight hair, dolls with curls;
Dolls you'll surely say to stay—
Dolls from Poland far away.

This is the introduction offered by Jan and Halka and their homeless friends, the Polish Refugee Dolls, who have just come to America to be sold for the benefit of the National American Committee of the Polish Victims' Relief Fund to morrow at the Aeolian Building.

Mrs. Helene Paderewski, wife of the pianist and composer, is godmother to the dolls. They were designed by Polish artists painters, sculptors and needleworkers and represent what their home was before the war entered the country.

In Mrs. Paderewski's Doll Book, issued recently, are given the stories of Jan, the boy gardener; Halka, his little friend; and other refugees. In their lament they say:

We are dolls from Poland, where War has killed us with despair.
We have taken heavy flight.
From that land in sorry plight,
Homes and friends of our dear boys,
We were driven off of their joys.
We were woe-stricken, dear friends,
So we're traveling overseas.

NEW ACTRESS-MANAGER.



Miss Grace George, who will reopen Playhouse on September 20.

NEWPORT AWAITS TENNIS Many House Parties to See Tournament Open To-day.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Newport, Aug. 15.—As a result of the numerous house parties in Newport on account of tennis week, which opens to-morrow, there was an unusually large amount of social entertaining to-night. Dinner parties were given by Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Mrs. George Howard Ames, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Duchess de Chaulnes, the latter being assisted by her sister, Miss Marguerite Shonts.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gerry this week.

Registered at the Casino to-day were Harry C. Johnson, of Boston; Charles E. Dunlap, of New York, a guest of Edward J. Berwind; A. H. Barney, R. B. Rives, of New York, a guest of Robert W. Goelet; M. H. Russell and C. W. Harford.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is arranging for another novel entertainment. It will be a presentation of the photoplay "The Battle Cry of Peace," to be given in her ballroom some time next month.

Arrangements are being made for a reception and dance to be given in honor of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher next Saturday at the Naval Training Station.

Miss Margaret Perrin and William Rhinelandt Stewart, Jr., won the prizes offered by William K. Vanderbilt for a mixed foursome at the Newport Golf Club to-day.

THEATRE BANS WAR BIAS Asks Audiences To Be Neutral at "Under Fire."

To discourage the growing tendency of the audiences at the Hudson Theatre to take sides in the performance, the management of the theatre, which is now presenting "Under Fire," a drama, by Lillian Trimble Bradley, has inserted the following request in the programme:

"Under Fire," while dealing with certain phases of the great war, attempts to be neutral, although its characters, being English, Belgian, French and German, are naturally partisan. The management earnestly requests that no person in the audience will indulge in any unpleasant demonstration which might be offensive either to others in the audience or to those on the stage."

FARRAR OF FILMS, STARTS FOR N. Y.

Diva's First Screen Experience Ends in Shower of Flowers and Other Gifts.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Geraldine Farrar left for New York this afternoon. If the diva had remained in California, she could have been elected Governor. Her private train groaned under the weight of flowers and presents, but the pony presented by the Lasky cowboys was left behind at the next summer. The diva carried enough Indian baskets and blankets and other cowboy presents, however, to stock a curio shop.

Miss Farrar's farewell to the members of the Lasky company was made last night at the private running of her third picture, "The Temptation," at a Hollywood theatre. She appeared on the stage in a costume which was a combination of the principal selections from the opera, then disappeared, to reappear as Madame Butterfly and sing again.

AT BRIARCLIFF.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Briarcliff Lodge, Aug. 15.—J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, has joined his mother, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, at the Lodge for a few weeks' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Platt have gone to their camp at Racquette Lake and will next summer. The diva came and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haskins and the Misses Haskins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Howes are entertaining Miss A. Butterworth, of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Mrs. F. G. Clemens, of Philadelphia; Miss H. R. Clemens, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Joy and Miss B. Toole, of New York.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

"Some Baby" and "Mr. Myd's Mystery" to be Presented To-night.

Artists have been hard at work since the title for "Some Baby," the farce to be produced at the Fulton Theatre to-night, was selected, trying to reproduce in black and white a picture to be adopted as the play's trade mark. But the management, after looking over a score of sketches, decided that the best representative of "Some Baby" would be a real live baby. A prize of \$100 would be given for the best baby model to be selected at a date which will soon be announced. There are to be no restrictions as to sex, race or color.

Taylor Holmes will make his first appearance as an individual star at the Comedy Theatre to-night in a farcical play, "Mr. Myd's Mystery," by Lillian Trimble Bradley. In his support will be seen Lucille Watson, last seen here in "Under Cover," Clara Louise Moore and Arthur Elliott.

David Bispham, the American barytone, announced his plans for the coming season yesterday. He intends to desert the travelled path, and will present the one-act play "Adele," a combination of drama and song, in which he will be seen as Beethoven. This depicts one of the romantic episodes in the great composer's life, and was written about 1862 by Hugo Muller. It has long been a classic in German theatres.

The attractions selected for the Triangle opening bill at the Knickerbocker Theatre and the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, are Raymond Hitchcock and Mabel Normand and the Sennett company, in an original farce, "My Valet"; Douglas Fairbanks and the Griffith players in "The Man and the Test"; and Frank Keenan, in Thomas Ince's new Civil War play, "The Cavalryman." The opening date has not yet been set, but will undoubtedly be before the middle of September. Besides the new York and Chicago theatres, negotiations have been going on for leasing playhouses in Philadelphia and Boston.

The Shuberts will begin rehearsals this morning of "Alone at Last," the new opera by Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow." Rehearsals for "The Road to Happiness," in which William Hodge will be seen at the Shubert Theatre on August 20, will also start to-day.

Anna Pennington, of "The Zigzag Follies," stated last night that she would rather be a dame at \$200 a week than a motion picture star at \$25,000 a year. This came after she had refused a film offer, but John McKeon, of the New York Motion Picture Company, was positive that Miss Pennington would soon yield to the lure of the screen.

Clarence Harvey late with "The Midway Girl," when Keith was engaged by the Savoy Producing Company for roles in "Two Is Company," the Herve-Briquet-Phillips musical comedy.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening the Federation of Romanian Jews will present at the People's Theatre "The Two Sergeants," with Mrs. Sabina Lasker in the principal role.

"The Last Laugh," now being presented at the Thirty-third Street Theatre, is to be done in book form by Charles W. Goddard, one of its authors, according to an announcement from the Shubert offices yesterday.

Weber and Fields will begin their second and final week at the Palace this afternoon, after which they will tour the country as Keith leads.

CHURCH 200 YEARS OLD Mattituck Presbyterians Celebrate in Union Service.

Mattituck, Long Island, Aug. 15.—The First Presbyterian church of Mattituck celebrated its 200th anniversary to-day. Historical exercises will be held on Tuesday. At the morning services the Rev. A. Lincoln Shear, pastor, preached, and Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by Walter H. Smith. At the union services in the afternoon the Jamesport Congregational church, the Laurel Presbyterian church and the Methodist Episcopal church of Mattituck took part. The Rev. Moses Breeze, of New York, preached in the evening. An anniversary concert Tuesday evening will close the celebration. Descendants of William Purrier, the Huguenot settler, whose son-in-law James E. Reeves, gave the church site, are members of the congregation.

BRADY THEATRES PLAN BIG SEASON

Grace George Begins Career as Manager at Playhouse Sept. 20.

MANTELL TO HEAD "HENRY VIII" REVIVAL.

De Wolf Hopper Will Return from Movies and Star in a New Opera.

Increased activity in the producing field is to be noted in this season's plans of William A. Brady, which were made public yesterday. The most important venture will be at the Playhouse, where Miss Grace George . . . is installed as manager. She plans to open the theatre on September 20 with "The New York Idea," by Langford Mitchell, and will change the bills frequently during the season.

Miss George has just closed by cable with Kenneth Douglas, last seen in New York in "A Pair of Silk Stockings," to play the George Arliss role in the opening production, and Conway Tearle and Mary Nash will also be members of the cast.

The Forty-eighth Street Theatre will be opened on September 15 with a new play by Charles Kenyon, the author of "Kindling." This is being produced in association with Arthur Hopkins, and the piece, as yet unnamed, deals with a phase of the marriage relation. "Ruggles of Red Cap," a dramatization by Harrison Rhodes of Harry Leon Wilson's story, will be produced out of town by Mr. Brady on September 14, with Ralph Herz as Ruggles and Insurance D'Orsay as the Honorable George. The play will have an early New York presentation.

In association with the Shuberts and Comstock & Gest Mr. Brady will offer next month at the Manhattan Opera house, the latest Drury Lane melodrama, "Stolen Orders." C. M. Haldard, an English actor, and other members of the original company will appear in New York this week, and Connie Ediss and Franklin Ardel are to have comedy roles. Early in January Mr. Brady will make a large revival of "Henry VIII," with Robert Mantell as Cardinal Wolsey. He is now trying to persuade Sir Herbert Tree to appear in the play.

Madge Kennedy is to return to the Brady management this season in a new play by Jules Eckert, which will be seen in this city in November, and Alice Brady is to be the featured player in a new comedy by Robert Housum, called "The Will of the Wisp," which will be produced in October.

Wolf Hopper expects to return from the movies in the spring," said Mr. Brady yesterday, "and will appear in revivals of 'Wang,' 'El Capitán' and one new opera. I expect to have four comedy plays, 'Sinners,' this year, and two giving 'The White Feather' and 'The Whip.' 'Way Down East' and 'Little Women' will also be played under my management."

Mr. Brady's other plays include "The Woman," by W. B. Carlock, in which Robert Warwick will appear; "The Little Comrade," by Thompson Buchanan and Burton E. Stephens; "The Devil's Workshop," by Augustin Glasmire; Jules Eckert Goodman's "The Vultures," Owen Davis's "A Fool's Folly," "The Old-Fashioned Girl," by Louisa Alcott; "Hypocrite," by Charles Kennedy, and a new piece by Robert Bartholomew. Mr. Brady will also be active in the motion picture field, and will produce in the next year twenty-five screen plays, to be released by the World Film Corporation, and three mammoth features.

LUNCHEONS AT THE PIER Narragansett Casino Scene of Much Entertaining.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 15.—The Casino was the scene of many luncheon parties to-day. Among those on the Plaza were S. Montgomery Roosevelt, a New York artist, who was entertained by James B. Townsend; Mrs. Victor Mather, of Philadelphia, who gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harrison; Mrs. Charles R. Snowden, of Philadelphia; George C. Smoot, of Washington; Count Henri de Siboldy, of Philadelphia, who entertained for Mrs. Henry Blynn; Miss Constance Converse, of Pittsburgh; and Robert M. Douglas, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Richard Aldrich were guests at a luncheon given to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard at Peacelake.

Casino registrations include Keith Donaldson, William A. Hazard, secretary of the National Polo Association; Mrs. Richard D. Hitchcock, of New York; Mrs. John P. Daniel, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gulick, Mrs. A. F. Magruder, Newport; J. W. Wilcox, U. S. N.; Dr. Walter Wick, Baltimore; Richard Norris, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kane gave a dinner for seven to-night at the Casino.

CHOATES HOSTS IN BERKSHIRES They Entertain 14 at Luncheon at Naumkeag—Doings of Lenox Guests.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate had fourteen guests at luncheon at Naumkeag this afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake has been called to Charlottesville by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland F. Bishop have returned to the Maples from a ten days' automobile trip in the White Mountains and to Bar Harbor.

Justice and Mrs. Josiah T. Marean, who were at the Curtis Hotel, departed to-day for Manchester, Vt.

Mrs. Annie Markoe, who have been at the Curtis Hotel, are touring to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse started this evening for Newport. They were guests of Herbert Parsons for the week end.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes is entertaining Mrs. John Cooper at Brook Farm.

Mrs. Clarence A. Postley, of New York, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cartledge at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton and Miss S. G. Hamilton, who have been at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, have returned to New York.

HOLIDAY TO AID HOSPITAL for Benefit Ball Game.

To increase the building fund for the new Williamsburg Hospital, which is to replace the present structure at Bedford Avenue and South Third Street, Williamsburg, there will be a "Williamsburg Day" in that part of the city on Wednesday. Many factories will shut down at 5 o'clock p. m. so the employees can attend the baseball game between the Williamsburg and Chicago teams for the benefit of the hospital.

Every organization in Williamsburg is taking part in the movement. Society women in Brooklyn have sold many tickets for the benefit of the hospital. The hospital is to be built at Driggs Avenue and South Ninth Street, on property given by the heirs of the late William Dick, the sugar magnate.

REPORTS AMERICANS SAFE

Armenian Says None Has Died There as Result of War.

Tiflis, Aug. 15.—Dr. Kochadar Bonapartian, an Armenian physician and surgeon, who has escaped to the Russian lines after serving for ten months with the Turkish army, brings reassurances that no American missionary is known to have died in Armenia as a result of the war.

He believes that during the first three months of the year there were probably two thousand deaths a day from disease among the Turkish soldiers and civilians, and he said that Turkish losses from all causes as 300,000. Aside from this, food and ammunition supplies were so scant that he doubted that the Turks could offer effective resistance against the Russians.

He said they did not appear to have any large strategic plan, but contented themselves with saving the present advances and threatening the Russian left flank north of the Lake of Van.

PAPAL DELEGATE GREETED CATHOLICS

American Federation Opens Annual Convention in Toledo with Big Parade.

Toledo, Aug. 15.—With a Pontifical high mass in St. Francis de Sales Cathedral, the largest Catholic meeting place in the city, the fourteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies opened this morning. The delegates, led by John Bonzano, Papal Delegate to the United States, consisted of:

The parade from St. John's College to the Cathedral was led by the Boston Band, followed by sixty delegates from the various parishes. The formation consisted of Polish Lancers, Knights of Columbus, Polish Knights, Hibernian Rifles, Knights of St. John, the Most Rev. Bonzano, the leaders of the visiting parishes and delegates.

The parade was the largest Catholic demonstration ever held here.

MOOSE TRIUMPH SEEN IN BARNES'S LIBEL ROUT

New Constitution Will Complete Road to Grave Verdict Started, Says Miller.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the National Progressive party, is sending broadcast an address by Hugh Gordon Miller urging members of the party to urge the repeal of the libel law.

Repeal of the libel law, which is made on William Barnes and other Republican leaders and on Chauncey Hamlin and Douglas Robinson, the former Progressives, who have returned to the Republican fold.

"I repeat with National Chairman Perkins," declares Mr. Miller, "that the verdict at Syracuse put the seal of the jury's approval (seven of whom were Republicans) on what Colonel Roosevelt has been saying for the last two or three years about the boss system in this country. All this must of course be followed by a reaching effect in the next campaign."

DR. JOWETT TO REMAIN Returns in October—Not to Fill London Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett will return to his pulpit in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church the first Sunday in October, it was announced yesterday. Rumors that he was to take the place of the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell, who is in the Westminster Chapel, London, were denied.

Dr. Morgan's health has been poor and preparations had been made to extend a call to Dr. Jowett, who is now abroad, but the State Senate will return